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THE HERALD COMPANY.

#### EMMA GOLDMAN.

QUIET. DEMURE, MOUSE-LIKE LITTLE WOMAN, neatly garbed, wearing gold-bowed eye-glasses and having the general appearance of a well-behaved school teacher somewhat under forty years of agethat is Emma Goldman in private life.

woweks with the samt May of a making up for all that is Emma Goldman in private life.

Wild-wed, with disheveled hair, a ferocious she-wolf with foaming much and snapp, x frags greading broadest the hydropholis of ameryle the woweks with the rank of the state of th

enough from this source to live comfortably and buy her all the beer she cares to drink-for Emma is a great lover of the amber-colored beverage. She preaches the gospel of discontent, which strikes a ready chord in the person) she seeks to gather together. Before an audience she usually starts in with comparative moderation. Warming to her subject, she dilates with a show of deep feeling on the wrongs of the poorer classes, and then gradually works up to a tempest of passion where she shrieks wildly for vengeance upon the rich and the rulers. She usually carries her audiences with her, and her meetings frequently result in turbulent

So well aware are the Chicago police of Emma Goldman's power over the ignorant that officers are almost invariably in attendance on all public meetings addressed by her or by Lucy Parsons. At the first suggestion of this organization's reception up preaching violence the police break up the meeting. This fact has led to the practice by the anarchists of holding secret meetings, when they desire So well aware are the Chicago police of Emma Goldman's power over preaching violence the police break up the meeting. This fact has led to the practice by the anarchists of holding secret meetings, when they desire to give full play to their feelings.

While not a woman of broad education, Emma Goldman is a woman While not a woman of broad education, Emma Goldman is a woman of a certain kird of intelligence. Conversation with her leads one to the conclusion that in many ways she is a brilliant woman, with a perspective so limited that it has resulted practically in mania. Miss Goldman has a flow of language that is always ready to gush forth. She chooses her words well. She depicts her ideas forcibly. Her logic is plausible to an unintelligent mind, and in argument she is no mean foeman. She can indulge in gent mind, and in argument she is no mean foeman. She can indulge in engulfing invective, or can lead by calm and steady reasoning. But she never leaves her one great subject-anarchy, the destroying of all rulers.

A few years ago a member of The Herald staff had an extended interview with Emma Goldman on the subject of anarchy. She elaborated on the theories of her doctrines, and deprecated violence as a means of

achieving the end she deciared anarchists sought.

"We do not believe in violence new," she declared. "We feel that is the wrong way to secure anarchy. We hope to reach our ends by education. We shall keep up our propaganda, and appeal to the intelligence of the people. You and I may not live to see it, but some time we will have a state of anarchy in the United States and over the whole world. That will mean that there will be no rulers, but that each man, woman and child will rule himself. None will do harm to another because the spirit of brotherly love will pervade all. There will be no need of laws."

This was the Dr. Jekyll of Emma Goldman. The results of the Mr. Hyde side of her life are strikingly shown in the deed of Leon Czolgosz.

### A PECULIARITY OF AMERICAN FINANCES.

NE OF THE ANOMALIES in our national finances is again emphasized by an appeal to the secretary of the phasized by an appeal to the secretary of the treasury by the clearing house of New York. The bankers urge the secretary to increase the deposit of government funds in national banks and so relieve the pressure for money due to the crop movement and the piling up of tax pressure for money due to the crop movement and the piling up of tax meney in the treasury vaults. The spectacle presented could happen in no other country. The nation is exceedingly prosperous, the government is coecting much more than enough to meet its current needs, and yet there is a tringency of money for business purposes.

(Life.)

General—Stop that reporter.

Aid—What! Don't you want to have him send home an account of your heriosim?

'No. I don't want to be an American here is a tringency of money for business purposes. is a ringency of money for business purposes.

The surplus accumulating in the treasury is absolutely under control of the secretary of the treasury, and if he were so disposed, he could almost precipitate a panic by withholding these funds or refusing to deposit them channels where they would find their way into the arteries of commerce. On the other hand, in times of financial stress he has it in his power to aid the ball element in a speculative emergency by releasing public funds whole families are now living in comparative ease." and so replenishing the amount of money in circulation.

The first remedy for such a situation would be a fiscal system that would take from the earnings of the people only so much money in taxes as would provide for an economically administered government. The secend remedy should be some system of distributing funds which would act automatically and not be dependent on one man's favor. The reduction of the national debt would be one method of preventing undue accumulations in the treasury, but that policy of reduction does not meet with much favor from Mr. Gage, presamably because it would be an open admission that the revenues collected now are unduly heavy.

#### SALT LAKE'S TURN.

ITTLL OGDEN PLEASE EXCUSE SALT LAKE while it smiles a few? For the White Wings to beat the Lobsters two games in succession is joy enough for one week, but to have the Salt Lakers administer a straight dose of goese eggs to their opponents and trim them with eleven car beautiful runs on the Junction City grounds is almost too good to be

When the score was first put out in The Berald bulletin window the baseball enthusiasts gave a first-class comedy show. One by one they rifted up, stared at first, then grinned expansively and then came in to sured that it was straight. Their satisfaction was a great tribute to the Lake nine, and showed how much the general public appreciates winbail. If the nine keeps up the good work at anything like the pace set, the people who enjoy first-class sport will convert their approval

d, hard box office coin every time a game is scheduled. good is too game to stand many such defeats as its pets got yesterand increwill be "doings" on the Lobster nine shortly that will make ange in the situation, but the home team is a good one, and the rooters

Mr. Bryan is not disposed to be overproud of his pulch itude of face. of from this paragraph in the last number of the Commoner: "Haven dubbed 'The Boy Oragor of the Platte' for a decade, Mr. Bryan made a trip to the Rocky mountains to learn more about the that stream. He is now prepared to have the Republican papers at he received the appellation, not because of the pure and that constitute the head waters of the Platte, but because of of its mouth."

> no question but the Constitution was badly handicapped in ome the cup wefender. Her name was all against her.

#### SOCIETY.

Mrs. Roy McKay leaves Thursday for Cincinnati. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Alff, who will spend the winter with her.

Miss Anna McCornick givs a luncheon at the Country club tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Cavanaugh.

Mrs. James Anderson leaves next week for Sacramento, Cal., to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Huntoon. She will remain during the winter.

Mrs. Andrew W. Dowd has arrived a the city from Sunnyside to spend wo weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John

#### A MUSEMENTS.

The sale of seats for "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" begins at the Theatre this morning, the dates of the engagement being Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee. It is expected a rousing welcome will be given Daniel Frohman's beautiful star, Hilda Spong, and the company supporting her, since there is to be no experimental advancing of prices.

Following is the programme to be

A Suspicion.

(Washington Star.)
"Where are the snows of yester year?"
quired the man who quotes poetry.
"Oh. I guess they're all right," anwered the man with a look of patient
signation. "As members of the genral public we are not supposed to know
nything about their whereabouts. But I
uess the ice trust has them put away all
ght."

#### A Plot in the Palace.

(Washington Star.)
"Ha! ha!" exclaimed the Turk with a sinister gleam in his eye. "The sultan may insult me today. But retribution is in my own hands."
"Who are you that dare talk of vengeance on the suitan?"

#### It Was One of His.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)
"That was rather a—well, a tame sermen of yours this morning, Mr. Mildman," said the rector, just returned from a holiday.
"Was it, sir?" responded the curate. "It wasn't mine. I've been too busy this week to write one, and I took it from a bundle in your handwriting out of the library."

Not For Him.

#### A Real Benefactor.

(Judge.) My dear doctor, I cannot thank yough for performing that operation of

### More Space Required.

(Baltimore American.)
Gooph—When I die, I don't want ing but the truth about me carved tombstone.
Gooph—I am afrais

### For Cheating Babies.

(Cincinnat Enquirer.)
Little Daughter-Mamma, can folks be out in prison for cheating a baby?
Mamma-Why do you ask such a ques-

# tion? Little Daughter—I saw Mrs. Nextdoor filling her baby's bottle, an' she put some water in the milk. Those Sporty Sea Urchins.

(New York Weekly Sun-Times.) hat's all the fuss about over there? he briny deep.

the briny deep.

the ti's nothing," returned the codfish, elessly; "only a lot of those sea hins having fun with a dogfish with a ted to its tall."

### Terrible Pressure.

t must have been."

yes I can. I have been in a tight
g suit when it started to shrink."

#### Several Meals Behind

(Lestie's Weekly.)

"Is it true," asked the benevolent lady,
"that you often have to go without a
"it is, ma'am." meal?"
"It is, ma'am." replied Tattered
Thompson. "This breakfast you have
given me was due on the morning of May
7, 1889."

#### Her Redeeming Quality.

#### An Aesthetic Girl. By H Pene Du Bois.

ITTLE ELDRED, 3½ years of age, plays with a sheep which has only three feet after having had four. This makes it unworthy to appear with the two-headed calves in her father's teratologic collection. She has also

a jumping jack which smells of paint. That sheep and that jumping jack represent to her the diverse personages of a thousand curious dramas. When something extraordinary happens to the sheep or to the jumping fack she reports it to her mother. It is remarkable that grown folks never understand well what little children ex-

markable that grown folks never understand well what little children explain.

Little Eldred's mother is absent-minded. She does not listen to little Eldred attentively enough, but has a way of looking at her and of calling her a "little fool," which is to Eldred a satisfactory way of making up for all the deficiencies imaginable.

Eldred's mother quitted her embroidery the other day, lifted the child in her arms to a rose in the wall paper and said, "I give you this rose." To identify it, Eldred's mother marked it with her needle. It is to Eldred a gift infinitely precious.

If at 7 she be not acquainted with the anaesthetic properties of protoxyde of azote, her teacher will be astonished. I fear that nothing is to be done to avert that. Eldred listens to fairy tales and likes them. Fairies exist precisely because they are imaginary. They exist in imaginations naive and fresh, open to the poetry ever youthful of popular tradition.

The least little book, the least little image, playthings, that inspire a poetic idea, that suggest a beautiful sentiment, are more valuable to children than books stuffed with notions of machinery. The writers that tell fairy tales and the woodworkers that make sheep and jumping jacks aid children to imagine, to have sentiment and to love.

Do not imagine that one may deceive children by filling their minds

reads and sale size states are those that give her honor without profit." Eldred's mother has an imagination that animates and colors her humble housekeeping. She has the gift to make alive the frying pan and the ketile, the fork and the knife, the froms and the dishrags. She tells tales to Eldred to amuse her. And as she feels incapable of imagining anything she composes them on the pictures that Eldred has.

Eldred is not astonished when she is told that animals speak. She is sure, on the contrary, that she understands the language of her big dog, Tom. She is right. Animals speak, but to their friends only. She loves them, they love her. To understand one another, love one another.

I feel sure in advance that Eldred will not give to her mother the trouble that Cecelia and Amelia give to their mother. They have not the least acsthetic sense. They see in life only what is practical.

They are 20 and 22 years of age. I asked their mother, "Why do you wear low-neck gowns, carry loads of diamonds and gems, and dance?" She looked at me pitifully and replied, "Why? Because I have to marry my two daughters."

### Adam and Eve Now Out of It.

Scientists of Denver Decide There Never Was Such a Pair.

#### BY REV. THOMAS B GREGORY.

THE old adage about "fools rushing in where angels fear to tread" received a fresh boost at Denver.

At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in that city it was decided that there never was either an Adam or

Professor W. J. McGee, who is supposed to know as much about ethnology as any living man, read a paper entitled "Current Questions in Anthropology," in which he practically demolished about every one "of our long-cherished opinions with regard to the early history of the human race. In the audience were many who had read the book of Genesis and Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," especially, the part where Mark describes the deep emotion that came over his soul as he stood by Adam's grave, and from these thoughtful ones there came a loud demurrer to Professor McGee's ruthless tirade.

Professor George Dorsey, in particular, rose to the high-water mark of holy indignation to think that his brother professor should have the temerity and the heartlessness to challenge the venerated beliefs of centuries and of hundreds of millions of the purest and noblest of the sons of men.

A venerable man, who had evidently, in the language of Daniel Webster, "come down to us from a former generation," wanted to know by what authority the learned gentlemen of the Association for the Advancement of Science made their sweeping statements.

"There are two sorts of people," said the venerable gentleman, "and two ways of thinking—the scientific and the theological—and the two have nothing in common. They are as far apart as the poles of the universe, and between them there is no possible fellowship.

## ADAM AND EVE BELONG TO THI OLOGY.

"Now." ontinued the venerable gentieman, "Adam and Eve belong to theology. The cogy gave them birth: theology nursed them through infancy up to manhood and womanhood, and in the hands of theology it is right that they should everlastingly remain. Theology informs us that Adam and Eve were the first of human kind, and when theology speaks science should keep silent. Theology has a way of its own for finding out things, and science has no right to dispute its claims."

The devotees of Genesis and the "Innocents Abroad" cheered at the conclusion of the white-haired man's speech, and it looked for a time as if the followers of Darwin and Huxley would be swept off their feet.

But it was not so. Cast down, but not destroyed, they got onto their feet once more and charged down upon Adam and Eve again with such force as to make their teeth ratite—that is, Adam's and Eve's teeth.

In a little while the big audience room in which the association was assembled became a second edition of pandemonium, reminding one of Milton's

In a little while the big audience room in which the association was assembled became a second edition of pandemonium, reminding one of Milton's account of the battle in Chaos between the good and bad angels!

The fighting blood of both sides was up to the boiling point, and it was clear as could be that there was to be no quarter.

"War to the knife, and knife to the hilt!" was the slogan that drowned all other voices. To utterly annihilate our first parents and leave us orphans in the universe seemed to be the one all-absorbing purpose with one side; while to avert such dreadful calamity was plainly the supreme resolve on the

#### THE STORM FINALLY CEASED.

And so, back and forth the tide of battle surged, like a great wave of the sea. Now it would come from the scientists and roll over the theologians; and now again it would start out from the theologians and go roaring onto the scientists. But all storms must lull and at last quiet down, and the storm at Denver finally ceased.

It is as yet too early to fairly sum up the results. The friends of the first of human kind claim that the objects of their veneration are still intact, "right side up with care," while the other side boasts that the original pair have been deposited in the cavity from which they can never be extricated.

extricated.

It was the freely expressed opinion of the unbiased and non-partisan on-looker that Adam and Eve got the worst of it, and that it will be a long time before the ancient couple fully recover from the shaking up they got in the scrap.

The learned men of Chicago when seen about the matter were slow to speak. Realizing the profound solemnity of the situation, they were for the most part inclined to be silent. They did not to any appreciable extent commit themselves one way or the other.

The only really articulate expression I was able to get was from an aged ex-minister, who, in reply to the question "What do you think about the controversy over Adam and Eve?" said, with a heavy sigh:

"We are living: we are dwelling in a grand and awful time!"

#### A Bad Break.

(Judge.)
Careful Waters—Is it dangerous to change your winter flannels suddenly?
Well, just look at what happened to Frayed Perkins!
Staggering Blow—What happened to "Perk?"
Careful Waters-Why, during de hot spell, didn't the blamed fool change his red winter flannels in a field where dere wuz a crazy bull!

Man's Secret Power. (Chicago Record-Herald.)
"In all my life." she said with a sigh.
I have seen only one man that I would are to marry."

Thave seen only one man that I would are to marry."
Did he look like me?" he carelessly isked.
Then she flung herself into his arms and wanted to know what secret power nen possess that enables wem to tell when they are loved.

Too Much For Her.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

"Yes. Mrs. Bouncer wanted to send er daughter to Bryn Mawr, but ske deded on Vassar."

"What influenced her decision?"

"What Hoodooed Him.

What Hoodooed Him.

(Baltimore American.)

-Do you think horseshoes are Bobbs-Do you think horse I bet Dobbs-If they are, then the horse I bet Dobbs-If they was running barefooted.

Hereditary Weakness.

"How ignorant Miss swamper is of his- Schramm, C.D. "She inherits it. Her father is a his-torical novelist."



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